From the boundless deep above me, Come their calm and tender beams Bringing to my wayward fancy

Sweetest dreams of love unending. Bitter trars of love undone; For the dearest, for the fairest, Only one.

Falsest hearted only chosen—
Soon the short-lived dream was o'er—
He is sone, and I am jonely
Evermore.

OUR INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES.

The Banufacture of Cotton - Peculiar Advantage of the Southern as com pared with the Northern States.

During the first day's session of the Agricultural Convention at Columbia, on motion of Governor Orr, Colonel J. B. Palmer was requested to give some information to the Con-South. In response, Colonel Palmer read the following very interesting paper, which he had prepared on the subject. Upon the conclusion of which, a resolution of thanks was adopted :

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Mr. President and Gentl men of the Convention—With, I trust, a proper appreciation of the conventy of the convention in affording me an opportunity to submit the following paper for their consideration; and with a painful sense of my mability to do justice to so important a subject, trunght, as I believe it to be, with such vital interest to the South, but with a recognition of the fact that it is the duty of every outsen to do what he can to advance the every citizen to do what he can to advance the prosperity of the country. I proceed to read what I have hastily, and I fear very imperfect-

The advantages possessed by the South over the North in manufacturing cotton may be stated briefly to be: ndance of unoccupied water-power

1. An abundance of unoccupied wa'er-power in every Southern State.

2. A mild climate. Fire, for heating purposes, is only becessary for from one to three months in the year. Resinous heart pine wood can be procured at very low rates. The pay for such wood delivered within one mile of the factory is only \$1 per cord, and our total expense for fuel for, say two and one-half months in the year, is but one-tenth of one cent per pound, when charged to the manufactures of those months, while in the North it is about one to per pound on the manufactures of at

those months, while in the North it is about those months, while in the manufactures of at least five months in the year.

8. Wages are, and must continue to be, comparatively low. The midness of the chmate, the abundance of lumber and the cheapness of land, enables manufacturers to provide their operatives with inexpensive but comfortable houses and large garden plats. The country being an agricultural one, we must soon be able to produce our provisions, while the manufacturing districts of the North must always depend upon the South for theirs.

4. Operatives. Northern men, acting as su-

4. Operatives. Northern men, acting as superintendents of Southern mills, admit the superiority of our factory hands, who are remarkably frugal and industrious, and who are easily controlled.

controlled.

5. Freights are lower on yarus and clotts than on lint cotton. There has been a time, within the last three years, when a bale of cotton of 450 pounds, worth say \$90, paid a freight from Charleston to New York or Philadelphia of \$2 50 per bale, which would be 2.77 per cent. on value, while that cotton, made into a bale of 400 pounds of No. 20 yaru, worth say \$136, paid only 60 cents per bale, or 44-100 per cent. on value—a difference in favor of yarus of 21 per cent. The Southern manufacturer saves the freight. This waste can be manufactured into paper at the South more cheaply than at the North, and the South more cheapy than at the North, and is, consequently, more valuable here than there. Reclamation on false packed or damaged oction is easy and direct, and we save the hurdensome Northern charges for storage,

bridge, to.

I support these positions by the following statement of actual cost of manufacturing at fallow octon Mills, as shown by our books. It must be recollected that we have employed in the manufacture of No. 20 yarn only 4000 upindles, (Jenka' ring travellers.) Of course, a greater number of spindles, or the production of yarns at a lower number, wound insure a less oset per pound:

Laboral aparintend-ut, 87; carding, 56; spin-

ly new).

shring, bun Hug. &c., labor and materials...

north expenses—Watch 13; hauling, 32;

andings, 30; oil, 15; salaries, 54; miscellano-

Total cost of manufacturing cotton, worth

20c. per pound. This to New York or Philadelphia 65c., in-

Total cost per pound of Southern yarn,
(No. 20) delivered in New York.

The very lowest estimate I have seen of the
cost of manufacturing at the North places
cost of labor, relati, packing, and general
streames at per pound.

Jose by wa-te, (cotton rt 20c, in Columbia
would be 23 %c. in New York; therefore, 450
pounds cotton would cost \$101 25, and would
make 400 pounds yarn). .. 10 24

Total cost of manufacturing in the North... 14 31 lost of No. 20 yarns manufactured at the

ag a difference in layor of the South of naing the same quality of cotton. 7 01
of commissions, carrage, &c. 2 01

oy...... 1 75

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And we have, as cost of No. 20 yarn manufac-tured in England.....

But no estimate is made of the bro'erage, &c., in liverpool, or of the freights and charges on the couton from Liverpool to Manchester. Southern yarns could be shipped to the continent of Europe at about the same rates as to Liverpool, while English yarns would have to pay freight from Manchester to the continent. These additional charges on the cost of English yarns being considered, I think it would be quite fair to infer from the foregoing that we could send-our yarns to Europe, and, selling thom a; the cost of producing English yarns, derive a net profit of at least five cents per pound.

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HALTIMORE, May

five cents per pound.

In support of the figures I have given, and the conc usions I have drawn from them, I mention the fact that at no time within the last three years would we have been unable to command from our Northern commission houses (ha we chosen to ask for them) at vances beyond the total cost of our yarns. Can any Northern or English manufacturer say this?

Estimating the average crop of cotton at 2.

Estimating the average crop of cotton at 2.500,000 bales of 450 pounds each, and the price here at 25 cents, and we have as the amount received by the South \$225,000 000. Manufacture this cotton into warms and collection received by the South \$225,000 000. Manufacture this cotton into yarns, and sell at cost of Northern or English production, and we have, after deducting all foreign charges, fact price per pound 34:) \$340 000,000; and for waste, which would be worth for paper stock. If manufactured at the South, \$2 per bale, \$5 000,000 - \$345 000,000; showing a gain to the South of \$120 000,000; and if we estimate for a receipt of say \$c per pound and oust of foreign manufacture, (and our experience would more than justify it) we have a further gain of \$30,000,000; in all \$150,000,000.

The average productions of yarns last year

the number of spindles now run in the North spin upon the content of the convention of thanks was adopted:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention—With, I trust, a proper appreciation of the convention o

It must be evident to every business man, that all our cotton must, sooner or liner, be manufactured here, at the place of its production. If done now, by associations of planters and other Southern people, additional wealth is secured to ourselves and to our children; if deferred, Northern capital and energy will inevitably occupy the field.

It seems to me entirely practicable that the planters of cotton-growing districts all over the South should combine together in joint stock associations, and erect cotton mills of

the South should combine together in joint stock associations, and erect cotton mills of sufficient capacity to spin up their crops. No doubt, if this suggestion were acted upon at once, and all our cotton made into yara, and thrown upon the Northern market, the supply would exceed the demand, and loss, at first, would ensue. My proposition is to ship direct to the continent of Europe, as well as the North. It would take us but little time to drive other yarns from the market. The process of approaching the spinning of our entire group would be gradual, and would keep pace crop would be gradual, and would keep pace with the gradual with the wal of our competi-

with the gradual withdrawal of our competitors.

To show the practicability of this plan, I submit an estimate for a cotton mill with 4080 spindles, ring travelling frames:

Number of square feet of flooring, 10,200; amount of No. 20 yarns manufactured in mill, 354 960 p unds. Oost of first-class machinery, with all the latest improvements, viz: One large crinder cotton opener, (English;) one 3 cylinder cotton opener, with 1 beater, (English;) 1 double lap michine, (English;) 10 self-stripping, 36 inch cords, with 2 R. W. beads, troughs and belte; 2 drawing frames and cans; 1 Euglish slubber, 60 spindles; 2 Eoglish jack roving frames, 120 spindles each; 20 ring traveller spinning frames, 204 spindles each; 14 reels, triverse grinder, slide reel, card clothing, governor, turbine wheel, cotton scales, bundle and bale presses, shafting, belting, bobbine, transportation, putting up machinery, flodings to commence with, &c., & ., \$43.00; building, including houses for operatives, (estimated by an experienced contractor,) \$7000; total, \$50 000. Such a mill will give employment to 87 operatives, and will consume 887 bales cotton, weighing 150 poinds eich. Estimated net profits on productions, if sold at cost of Northern production, \$17.748. No estimate is made of the cost of water-power, as that would depend upon location, size and usture of stream. of the cost of water-power, as that would de-pend upon location, size and nature of stream. Findly with post of the control of the control earnestness. I urge upon the Couvention, and earnestness. I urge upon the Convention, and upon the Southern people generally, careful consideration of the facts and figures submitted; and close with the suggestion, that houses of correction for juvenile deliquents who abound in our midst, and penitentiaries for females be established, and that their inmates, as well as these of orphan asylums, be employed in cotten manufacturing. I may state that, by the wise forethought of the projectors of our State Penitentiary, this was, to a limited extent, provided for, and I believe I am correct in saying that the convicts now manufacture nearly, it not quite all, their clothing, bedding, &c.

Cammercial.

HAVANA—Per sohr Minerva—14,000 feet Lumber, 35 bbls Bosin, 5 empty Barre a.

NEW YORK—Per steamship Manhattan—109 bags See Liland Cotton, 365 bales Upland Cotton, 25 bbls Bosin, 152 bales Yarn, 25 czeks Clay, 110 empty Barrels, 1:20 packages Vegetables, 71 peckages vandries, 2 Horses, 1 Carriage... Per schr Yankes Blade—25,000 feet Lumber, 80,000 feet Timber.

f.et Tin.ber.

BALTIMORE—Per steamship Matyland—130 tierces
Rice, 163 bbls Rosin, 227 bales Cotton, 145 casks
Clay, 51 bales Yarn. 11 bales Rags, 17 bbis Phosphates, 25,000 feet Lumber, 739 packages Vegetables.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, UHARLESTON, Saturday Evening, May 1. COTTON.—The demand was quite restricted, but prices continued without important alteration. Sales 150 bales, say 10 at 25%; 13 at 26; 12 at 26%; 3 at 26%; 25 at 26%; 18 at 27; 45 at 27%; 6 at 27%; 9 at 27%; 3 at 28. We quote:

By New York classification we quote:

Middling.....27%@27% RICE .- There has been no business done in this

65,435; net receipts for the week at all United States ports 23,440; exports from all United States ports 23,440; exports from all United States ports to dream and insurance.

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1 50 Cost of Senthern yarns lelivered in England. 30 50 ports not yet cleared 255,153. Cotton steadler; sales Difference in favor of Southern yarns...... 4 75 580. Wheat and corn steady Pork lower at \$30 90s

63; Nor h Carolina, 62; new, 58%, all bid. CINOINNATI, May 1 .- Whi key dull at 90a91c. Provisions dull and nominal with no demind. Sr. Louis, May 1.-Whiskey dull at 83a87 . Mess

pork cull and unchanged. Bacon lower. Shoulde. 13c. Clear sides 17c. Lard dull. LOUISVILLE, May 1 .- Pork, \$31 25. Lard, 18141 18%c. Bacon-shoulders, 13%a13%; c.ear sides,

17%a17%c Whiskey, 91c. WILMINGTON. May 1 - spirits turpentine firm at 41%c. Resin better at \$1 90a9. Crude turpentine and tar nuchanged. Cotton quiet at 26a2634c.

AUGUSTA, May 1 .- Cotton in good dema a; middling firm at 26 %26 %c; sales 649 balos; receipts

We are indebted to Messra. John B. Pare & Son, for the following prices current of veretables, do ed. New York, April 28th, P. M.: Charleston peas, 1 bushel crates \$2a2 50; radishes. per 1.0 bunches \$2; new clubage, per 100 \$518; rhubarb, per 100 bunches \$4; Bermuda tomatoss, per 6 quait crates \$1 50; Bermuda potatoss, per barrel \$13; spinsch, Long Isla d, per tarrel \$1; lettuce. Long Island, per 100 heads \$3a6; string beans, per bushel crates \$6 Little or no sale for Southers lettuse and spinach since the arrival of Long Island. A few string beans arrived yesterday. Also some equashes in bushel crates, from \$3a4.

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON. May 1.—TUNPENTINE. -Market steady. Sales of 185 bbls at \$4.25 for virgin, \$2.75 for yellow dip, and \$1.65 for hard, per 290 pounds. FIRITS 1 UNPENTINE.—Sales of 371 bbls at \$41½ per sullon—market cods ing firm.

ROSIN.—alse of 467 bbls at \$1.80 for black, \$1.90a 1 22½ for 81 sured, \$1.92½ for No. 1, \$1, 6, 6 50a7 for nale, and \$889 for wildow g.ass, us in quality. pale, and \$8a9 for window g.ass, as in quality.

Tan.—100 bbis received and sold at \$2.40 per

COTTON. - Small sales at 26a261/c for low middling.

Augusta Cotton Statement.

Savannah Weekly Market. SAVANNAH, April 29.—Our maket since our last issue has been dull and drooping and prices have declined very materially, but great irregularity has

declined very materially, but great irregularity has prevailed, in a great measure owing to the diffe ence of classification among our but ers. A firmer feeling prevailed to-day when the market opened, but buyers, unless at yesterday's prices, were averse to purchase, and the siles made were on such tirms as we quote: Middling 27c; low middling 20½c; good ordinary 25½.

We are now having splendid weather for the crops. Our receipts are chiefly drawn from the up-country markets, but they are still receiving some few bales a day, which will add to the general estimate of the crop. Factors are much more willing sellers. the crop. Factors are much more willing sellers under planters' orders than at any time in the last

the crop. Factors are much more willing sellers under plunters' orders than at any time in the last month.

The receipts of the week have been 27 bales sea islands, and 3963 bales uplands against 12 rales sea islands, and 3963 bales uplands same period last year. Exports—Foreign, jo Liverpool, per ship Shandon, 2784 bales uplands; per ship Hannah Morris, 339 bales uplands; per ship James Jardine. I bale sea islands and 2000 bales unlands; per bark Alamo. 2111 bales uplands. Total foreign, I bale sea islands and 2000 bales unlands. Total exports, 148 bales sea islands and 11,647 bales uplands corresponding week last year.

REA ISLANDS.—The receipts of long staple cotton during the past week amount to 27 tags. of which 6 bales were from Florids by boat, and 21 from the islands and by the Atantic and Guit Hallroad, and of these 5 ba s were Florids cottoos The shipments have been 148 bags to the North and Eurape. In fearshands for hand the shands and we quote at least 5 cents lower than our last of the shipments have been 148 bags to the North and Eurape. In fearshand Europe have lidded to some extent, and we quote at least 5 cents lower than our last of the shipments have been 148 bags to the North and Eurape. In fearshand Europe have lidded to some extent, and we quote at least 5 cents lower than our last of the shipments have been the fearsh at the following quotations: commons 50c; medium 65; find medium 70a75; fine 85.

RIGE.—The receipts since our last have been 1157 bushels, making a total of 404,238 bushels since September 1. Stock of clean rice 1150 tes. The market continues duit and but very few sa'es have been m de. The market is decidedly in the buyers' tayors, sill hold-ro do not appear to force the market, hence we new quotations. We quote routh at \$1,732,10, cepending up on quality; and clean at 8a \$%_6 for fair to good; prime 93. Seed rice continues to be ship ed into the interior in small quantities. The light receipts go far to prove that the crop of rice for this section is in hand, and t

rice for this section is in hand, and the late fire in the interior which consumed a harn containing over 3000 bushels, which was to come to our market, brings the estimated receipts three weeks back nearly to a close.

FREIGHTS BY SAIL—The amount of disengaged tonnage has been considerably reduced. Quations are uschanged, though engagements are made cautiously, in anticipation of an advice. Consisting vessels adapted to the timber and lumber trade are in demand, and with no disengaged tornage in port, all ar ivals are readily placed at our quotations

Galveston Market.

GALVESTON, April 24 — Corron—Sales 187 bales at 19½ a19½ of for good ordinary. The demand trivial and market dull, factors indisposed to make further concessions. Prices steady at the close. We quote in gold: Ordinary 18½ a18½; good ordinary 19½ a 19½; low middling 20½ a0½. Stock on hand September 1, 1868..... 166

Total receipts. 123,806
Exported to day 18
Exported previously 115,440-115,458 Stock on band and on shipboard.

Exports foreign to date. 67,198
Exports coastwise to date. 48,260
187

Passongers. Per steamship Maryland, for Baltimore—Lieut Laylyr, wife and children, WT luminous, EJ Bolger, J Michaelis, wife and children, J T Corlan, WG

Allen, Jr. Per steamship Manhattan, for New York-W Ray.

Marine Hems.

Port of Charleston, May 3. PORT CALENDAIS

FHASES OF THE MOON.
List Guarter, 3d, 8 hours: 21 minutes, mo bing,
New Moon, 11to, 10 hours: 47 minutes, more ing.
First Quarter, 18to, 4 hours: 9 minutes, evening.
Full Moon, 25tb, 10 hours: 3 minutes, morning.

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Arrived Saturday.

after deducting all foreign changes, just price proud 34:) \$340 000,000; and for waste, which would be worth for paper stock. If manufactured at the South, \$2 per bale, \$5 000,000; and if we satimate for a receipt of \$200,000; abowing a gain to the South of \$120 000,000; and if we estimate for a receipt of say \$2 per pound and cost of foreign manufacture, (and our experience would more than justify it) we have a further gain of \$30,000,000; in all \$150,000,000.

The average productions of yarns last year throughout the United States was per spindle or; middling 283c; cales 6300 tales; receipts 568;

dling firm at 26342263c; sales 649 bales; ceceipts 375; experts coastwister in the south of \$240000,000; and if we estimate for a receipt of \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for a receipt of \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for a receipt of \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for a receipt of \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for a receipt of \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for a receipt of \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for a receipt of \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for a receipt of \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for \$274c; sales 650 bales; receipts 375; experts coastwister for \$274c; sales 650 bales; part of \$274c; sales

CHARLESTON DALLY NEWS, MUNDAY A

| C2.17 pounds; the average number of same Lanufactured, 27,318; the total number of epindles was about 6.048 249; of those the Northern States and 5.948,477, and the Southern States only 199,772. The average number of yarm manufactured at the South Manufactures and Planters. It is probable that many of the smaller min the South that the South that

Arrived Yesterday. Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Falcon, Horsey, Baltimore—left — instant. Movo. To Mordeca & Co, Courtenay & Trenholm. S C Ratiroad Agent, G W Steffens. J Wiley & Co, J B Graver & Co, B Klatic & Co, Stoll, Webb & Co, Bollmann Bros, Clacius & Witte, W A Shrine, J F Taylor & Co, Mowry & Co, J H Wehman, J A Cook & Cc, Wagener & Mosses, W H Cha'ce & Co, W G Whilden & Co, J N Robsen, Walker, Evans & Cogswell. J A Quarkenbush. J Russell, B O'Nell, Ostendorff & Co, J H Renneker, P Walsh, W Marscher, W L Webb, W M Bird & Co. Laurey & Alexander, W C Dukes & Co, F C Borner, G E Johnson, W Russell & Co, Mrs A C Smith, Hoimes & Calder, W G Whilden & Co, G J Luhn. E S Burnham, Adums, Damon & Co, S Ward, and Jeffords & Co.

AT QUARANTINE.

AT QUARANTINE. Sohr Golden City, Nickerson, from St Johns, P R Cleared Saturday.

Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York-Jas Adger & Co. amebip M sryland Johnson, Baltimore—Courienay & Trenholm. Schr Minerva, Collins, Havans—J A Enslow & Co. Schr Yankee Blade, Coombs, New York—J A Enslow

Schr Wary Stow, Ranklu, Jacksonville, Fla-W Roach Sailed Saturday, Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York. Schr Sarah Cullen, Avis, Philadelphia. Sailed Yesterday.

am hip Maryland, Johnson, Baltimore. From this Port. Steamship Saragossa, Byder, New York, May 2 Brig A Sievena, anders, Georgetown, S.C., April 22. Schr Mary, Glichrist, Georgetown, S.C., April 22. Schr Sacah A Bammond, Wiley, Boston, April 28.

Up for this Port. Schr Myrover, Brown, New York, April 28. Cleared for this Port. Brig E C Redman, Redman, at New York, April 28. Schr M B B. ambell, Stout, at New York, April 29.

Shipnews by Telegraph. NEW YORK, May 2-Arrived, steamships Virgo and Saragossa
SAYANNAH, May 1—Arrived. brig Americus from
New York; schr Coquette from Maianzis.
Cleared, birk Kong Servorre for Dundee; steamships Tonawanda for Ph.ladelphia; San Salvador for
New York.

Memarauta. The schr Myrover, long a successful trader in the excellent line of schooners consigned to Messre W Roarh & Co. of this city, his been on the screw dock at New York, where she has been newly coppered and otherwise put in order.

The schr Susin Wright, Mount, cleared at New York, April 30, for Georgetown, S C, The schr Francisco, Crowther, cleared at Balti-more, April 29, for Georgetown, 8 C. The % hr Leah, Ros*, from Bucksville, S C, for Belfast, Me, arrive I at Booth Day April 19.

Consignees per south Calolina Railroad
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